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STILL MAKING STRIDES FOR TERRY

Participants of the 33rd annual Terry Fox Run start their route near the Vimy Memorial Bandstand in Kiwanis Park on Sunday. Organizers say the event saw roughly 375 participants raise approximately $30,000 for cancer research. Race director Sherri Sanche said while the main purpose of the event is to raise funds for the Terry Fox Foundation, it also gives cancer survivors and those battling cancer a chance to support one another as a group, something she says is crucial during difficult times. Story, page 2. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Not easy being Green and White these days

Roughriders have dropped two straight. Rider Nation weighs in on loss to Argos over the weekend in wake of assault charges against three players

MARCO VIGLIOTTI
Metro in Regina

Is it time to push the panic button in Rider Nation?

In another muted performance from the team's usually high-octane offence, the Saskatchewan Roughriders (8-3) fell 31-29 to the defending Grey Cup champion Toronto Argonauts (7-4) Saturday night at Mosaic Stadium.

The loss marks the first time this season the Riders have dropped two straight games, following a 25-13 loss to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers at last Sunday's Banjo Bowl.

"They're not falling out of the groove," said Debbie Hansen, a fan from Saskatoon. "Maybe the two losses will make them pick up their game a bit — it's better for them to lose now than when they're in the playoffs."

Before even stepping on the field for Saturday's game, the Riders were battling through adversity after three players were arrested this past week on aggravated-assault charges stemming from an altercation outside a Regina nightclub in mid-August.

Questions are swirling about whether these off-field distractions factored into the loss — the Riders' first on home field this season.

"It changes their focus," said fan Harold Danilkewich about the charges. "They're not thinking about football as much as their goofy teammates that shouldn't have been doing that stuff."

After a torrid start to the 2013 CFL season, quarterback Darian Durant had another rough outing against a ferocious Argos defence, throwing three interceptions and getting sacked while going for a two-point convert in the dying stages of the game.

"It looks like the quarterback isn't getting any protection," said Rhonda Dvernichuk from Regina. "They need to work on that."

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NEWS 1

Attempted murder of 13-year-old girl shocks town

Warman, Sask.
13-year-old boy charged in stabbing of girl of same age

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The attempted murder of a 13-year-old girl in Warman, Sask., has some in the small city shaken.

RCMP received a call about a stabbing at around 10 p.m. on Friday and upon arrival found a 13-year-old girl suffering from multiple stab wounds. RCMP stabilized the girl on scene before she was taken to hospital. She is now in stable condition.

With assistance from the Saskatoon Police Service's (SPS) K-9 unit and air-support unit, police were able to locate and take a 13-year-old suspect into custody and formally charge him with attempted murder.

Sara Skorupan, a Warman local, said she feels people in the area are having a hard time believing such a crime occurred in the rural city.

"I suppose that a lot of people would be shocked, especially in a small town like Warman where a lot of people live here because they feel it's a really safe community," she said. "So it's probably shaken a lot of people, but I think Warman is still a safe community."

Another Warman resident, who didn't want his name published, said as a father of two hearing about the attack was nearly unbelievable.

"It's scary," he said. "I couldn't believe it. I came home from work (Friday) night and had seen the cops, but I couldn't believe it was two kids. I've seen the cops down here before and you get kind of used to it after a while, but not for kids."

Others like 19-year-old Dalton Kauenhofen, who came to Warman six months ago from Winnipeg, said the age of both the victim and the suspect are unsettling.

"Everyone was pretty shocked that it was two 13-year-olds," he said. "They just thought it was ridiculous."

The 13-year-old suspect is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Saskatoon on Monday.

Quiet neighbourhood

"I couldn't believe it. I came home from work (Friday) night and had seen the cops, but I couldn't believe it was two kids." A Warman resident

The Warman RCMP building on Sunday afternoon. Some residents in the small city are in disbelief after police charged a 13-year-old boy with attempted murder in the stabbing of a girl of the same age on Friday. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Terry Fox Run raises roughly $30,000

Hundreds took part in the 33rd annual Terry Fox Run in Saskatoon on Sunday. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Thirty-three years after the original Marathon of Hope, the spirit of Terry Fox is still strong in Saskatoon.

Organizers say early estimates indicate roughly 375 participants came out to raise approximately $30,000 for cancer research Sunday afternoon. Race director Sherri Sanche said that while fundraising is a critical part of the event, it also serves as a support network for those battling cancer.

"For me personally, that's the reason I like to be here at 7:30 in the morning, so I can greet all of my friends," she said.

"I don't know what their story is exactly, I'm not sure if they're cancer survivors or if they've lost someone … but we come together as a group to raise money and our focus is on making sure the Terry Fox Foundation gets that money — so they can put it towards the cure."

"It's always very emotional," she added.

Sarah Salewich, who is winning her battle with osteogenic sarcoma, the same diagnosis as Fox, was at Sunday's event to give the Terry's Team member address.

Support network

"What Terry Fox's overall story does is it unites us into one pocket, reminding us that we're in the same fight."
Terry's Team member Sarah Salewich

"What Terry Fox's overall story does is it unites us into one pocket, reminding us that we're in the same fight," she said. "We have different stories, but we're all in the same fight and when you come down here and you see family and friends, it's just a venue to unite us."

She noted that while the race is a chance for those fighting cancer to come together, it also gives people a chance to reflect on the individual battles and stories that happen every day.

"Terry's dream — and his story — are never going away," she said.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Convicted of crime, diplomats' son finds no country wants him

"Life is very stressful," says Deepan Budlakoti. "You're stateless in a country that you were born in." He and his supporters are campaigning at justicefordeepan.org to stop his deportation. STEVE COLLINS/FOR METRO IN OTTAWA

Deportation. Man says Canada is the only home he has ever known, will plead on Parliament Hill

STEVE COLLINS
For Metro in Ottawa

Supporters of a Canadian-born man fighting an unusual deportation to India will take his case to Parliament Hill in a press conference Wednesday.

"We're calling on two ministers, the immigration minister and the public-security minister, to jump in and basically stop the deportation and to reinstate my citizenship," said Deepan Budlakoti, who was born in Ottawa to two ex-employees of the Indian High Commission, both of whom are now Canadian citizens.

Budlakoti was ordered deported in 2011 after he was sentenced to three years for weapon and drug trafficking. The government argued that because he was born to diplomatic staff, his Canadian birth did not confer automatic Canadian citizenship.

The case grew more complicated when India refused to accept him from Canada. He says he last visited India — on his Canadian passport — at age 12 for a grandparent's funeral.

"I am not an Indian citizen," Budlakoti said. "I have never lived in India and I have no ties to India whatsoever, other than the fact that my parents came from India."

Budlakoti has had to go to court to get a work permit, which has been issued but still hasn't arrived in the mail. Meanwhile, he says, the numerous restrictions he's under — including a curfew and travel restrictions — will make it difficult to work in his field of construction.

"I can't leave (home) until nine in the morning and I have to be back by 9 (p.m.). I can't work construction, because construction's always early in the morning."

Not my home

"I am not an Indian citizen. I have never lived in India and have no ties to India whatsoever, other than the fact that my parents came from India."
Deepan Budlakoti

Canada's visa system the worst anywhere for Mexicans: Envoy

The Mexican ambassador to Canada says his country is "really mad" at the Harper government for the continued imposition of a visa on its travellers here.

Ambassador Francisco Suarez said that Mexico is so upset that if the issue isn't resolved by next year, Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto might have to postpone a planned visit.

"We're now saying it's a major irritant," said Suarez, who took his post three months ago.

"We're now really mad. Canada has the most stringent visa system for Mexicans of any country in the world."

While Mexico's relations with Canada are good, the visa issue could become an obstacle to deepening economic co-operation, he said.

Francisco Suarez
THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Canada imposed a visa on Mexican travellers in 2009 to curb abuses by bogus refugee claimants. Prime Minister Stephen Harper has said he would like to see it lifted but says Canada has to reform its own backlogged refugee system first.

Suarez said Mexicans have an easier time getting visas to the U.S., which has serious immigration issues with Mexico, and face no such restrictions in EU countries. "The Canadians require 10 times more information than the Americans."

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University of Calgary

Group sees rape culture at U of C

Chants advocating sexual assault and a contentious campaign slogan are among the proof that rape culture exists at the University of Calgary, assert the founders of a new awareness group.

Student leaders in Halifax and Vancouver have recently come under fire for ugly frosh-week chants. But the problem is not specific to those cities, say members of the Consent Awareness and Sexual Education Club.

Group vice-president external Emily Leedham said she's aware of a campus cheer called the "Old Department Store" that discusses sexually assaulting a woman and tossing her in the gutter.

"It shouldn't take a bunch of frat students literally shouting this for people to take this seriously," she said.

President Ellen Bolger pointed to a campaign slogan used by a U of C student-representative candidate last semester: "She wants the D" (referring to the candidate's name and slang for penis).

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In this picture taken Wednesday, university students in Karachi, Pakistan, try to access YouTube. For almost a year, Pakistanis wanting to watch content on the video-sharing website have had to find alternatives.

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YouTube ban in Pakistan faces court challenge

Internet censorship. Move has sparked debate on right to information vs. impulse to block material seen as offensive to Muslims

ToffeeTV has hit an unexpected snag. The Internet startup depended on YouTube to promote Hokey-Pokey, the Umm Nyum Nyum Song and other language-teaching clips it produces for children, but the video-sharing website has been banned in Pakistan for nearly a year.

Message

"Surf Safely! ... The site you are trying to access contains content that is prohibited for viewership from within Pakistan."

While the tech-savvy have ways to get around the ban, the vast majority of Pakistanis who try to view YouTube get the above message.

The measure was imposed to block videos that Muslims took as insulting and blasphemous. But the unintended consequence has been frustration for many companies, educators and students. A petition to end Internet censorship is before a Pakistani court, and a debate has been rekindled over how to reconcile the right to a free flow of information with a widespread public sentiment that Islam needs special protections.

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Chemical weapons deal a 'victory': Syrian official

A high-ranking Syrian official called the U.S.-Russian agreement on securing Syria's chemical weapons a "victory" for President Bashar Assad's regime, but the U.S. warned Sunday "the threat of force is real" if Damascus fails to carry out the plan.

The comments by Syrian Minister of National Reconciliation Ali Haidar to a Russian state news agency were the first by a senior Syrian government official on the deal struck a day earlier in Geneva. Under the agreement, Syria will provide an inventory of its chemical arsenal within one week and hand over all of the components of its program by mid-2014.

"We welcome these agreements," Haidar was quoted as saying by the RIA Novosti agency. "On the one hand, they will help Syrians get out of the crisis, and on the other hand, they averted a war against Syria." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lesson for Iran?

U.S. President Barack Obama says his administration's approach to Syria's chemical weapons should show Iran that there's the potential for diplomatic solutions to arms standoffs.

Carlos Duron, 3, and his mother, Vilma Maldonado, evacuees from Longmont, Colo., are pictured at Mead High School Sunday. Hundreds of people have been evacuated from nearby communities due to excessive rain and flooding.
CLIFF GRASSMICK/THE DAILY CAMERA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rescue teams urge flood victims to flee

Colorado. Days of rain have transformed Rocky Mountain communities into disaster areas with crumbled roads

Rescue teams warned people in some Colorado towns isolated by devastating flooding against remaining there, telling them that they could face weeks without basic supplies, including running water and electricity.

Helicopters and truck convoys of the National Guard carried the admonition Saturday into paralyzed canyon communities where thousands of stranded residents were eager to escape the Rocky Mountain foothills. But not everybody was willing to go. Dozens of people in hard hit Jamestown wanted to stay to watch over their homes.

Authorities made clear that residents who chose not to leave might not get another chance for a while.

Rescuers won't go back for people who insist on staying, Boulder County Sheriff Joe Pelle said.

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Climate change

New maps needed for flood insurance, executives say

Insurance executives say homeowners will never have access to comprehensive flood insurance in Canada unless there are new maps of flood-prone areas that take climate change into account.

That's the finding of a study that surveyed senior executives at 13 Canadian insurance firms on extreme flooding. THE CANADIAN PRESS

What's old is new again

U.K. museum buys 3D-printed gun

Britain's Victoria & Albert Museum says it has bought a working gun made on a 3D printer, which sparked alarm among anti-firearms campaigners when it was unveiled. The Liberator gun was developed by a University of Texas law student and made from plastic components created on a 3D printer. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Give your hare a break

People examine the wooden sculpture of a giant hare by artist Florentijn Hofman displayed near the St. Peter and St. Paul Fortress in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Sunday. The public art installation called Sunbathing Hare is part of the cultural program of Russia — The Netherlands Bilateral Year 2013. Florentijn Hofman is a Dutch conceptual artist. He is known for playful urban installations such as the Rubber Yellow Duck sculpture. DMITRY LOVETSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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How Twitter flew from obscurity to IPO feeding frenzy

Social media. Service's public sale of stock will be the most scrutinized since Facebook's Wall Street debut in 2012

Famous figures on Twitter include Queen Elizabeth, President Barack Obama and Pope Benedict XVI. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

The Pope. President Obama. Queen Elizabeth. Oprah. You.

When Twitter started seven years ago as an obscure medium for geeks, critics dismissed it as an exercise in narcissism. Some thought it would be as intriguing as watching people gaze at their bellybuttons. But it quickly matured into a worldwide messaging service used by everyone from heads of state to revolutionaries to companies trying to hawk products.

Now, Twitter is taking the next critical step in its evolution — selling stock to the public. It promises to be the most hyped and scrutinized initial public offering since Facebook's Wall Street debut in May 2012. To be successful, the company will need to become an advertising behemoth and prove that the same service that has already helped change the course of history can also make money.

Twitter quietly slipped out news of its plan to go public in a tweet last Thursday afternoon. By the next morning, nearly 14,000 of Twitter's 200 million users had retransmitted the message.

"Twitter epitomizes the revolution of social media ... more than Facebook, more than YouTube," says Fordham University communications professor Paul Levinson, author of New New Media. "It caters to the immediacy, the equality of all users." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RULING A STEP TOWARD ACCEPTANCE

URBAN COMPASS

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Justice was served in a speedy fashion last week when the Human Rights Commission came back with a ruling in the case of Jenny's Bridal and Rohit Singh Peace, a transgender woman.

The former owner of Jenny's was found culpable of discrimination in April of this year, when Singh Peace went into the wedding-dress boutique to try on a gown. The owner wouldn't let her because she thought Singh Peace was a man and felt that other customers would be uncomfortable with a man trying on dresses. (It's unknown what other customers thought.)

Before we get too deep into this issue, I'll lay out that gender and assigned sex at birth are not the same thing. Anyone who's witnessed a great drag-queen show or even The Kids in the Hall can attest that what you are born with doesn't have to stick with you for life. Gender is a performance — we infer how a person wishes to be perceived by how they dress, act and name themselves instead of requiring a strip search.

To be fair to the owner, there's not a lot of education floating around about transgender issues, but it doesn't excuse someone deciding for you what you are. If someone prefers to be identified a certain way, it's only polite to comply. I've been in Jenny's and it is by no means comparable to something like the standard women's change room. Women are not rushing around in various states of undress ripping gowns off racks. To accommodate Singh Peace here would not be difficult or violate the privacy of other customers.

Plenty of clothing merchants in this city have one change-room area for both genders and people manage to keep it civil. If anything, this ruling highlights the importance of having things like unisex public washrooms in addition to gender-segregated facilities where necessary. It removes the need for people in positions of authority to make assumptions about someone's identity and discriminate forthwith.

As well as accommodating people of all identities, it provides those with caregivers of a different gender a safe place to use the facilities without fear of reprisal. Saskatoon is increasingly becoming popular with retirees, and it's not unusual for aging couples to assist each other in the public domain — couples that may not share the same gender. I think it's safe to assume that the need for bathroom use is universal.

While the Jenny's dustup has a happy ending — Avenue Community Centre and AIDS Saskatoon received donations of $500 each, in lieu of damages to the victim — not all cases end so well. Violence against transgender people, especially those of colour, is disproportionately high (not that there's an acceptable level of violence) and reducing it is our next big task. Acceptance, even the small act of trying on wedding dresses, goes a long way. Sometimes a dress is more than just a dress.

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Mega-motorbike tops world record

This gigantic ride got its driver on the high road to record-breaking fame. Fabio Reggiani, 31, has created the world's tallest motorcycle — a bike that's six times larger than a standard model. The product designer from Reggio Emilia, Italy, features in this year's edition of the Guinness World Records book. METRO

Motorcycle in numbers

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the bike's weight — as heavy as the average African elephant.

Q and A

'I control the bike using a joystick'

What was the process behind making this monster motorbike?
A team of eight of us spent seven months building the vehicle. Most of the parts are actually from large cars: The engine was a 5.7L V8 engine, running at 280 horsepower. It can drive at a top speed of 60 km/h.

How do you reach the sky-scraping handlebars?
I don't (laughs). I control the bike using a joystick that's placed in front of the seat. It's quite easy, in fact — I only need to turn the front wheel.

What's been the reaction from the public?
My favourite one has been, "O mamma mia come è grande!" ("Oh my mother, how big it is!")

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With the days of summer in the rear-view mirror, it can be hard to escape the fall doldrums. But come on, for most of us, life ain't really so bad. If you sometimes need a little reminder on how to put on that happy face, there's a whole new wave of self-help happiness apps.

Happier:
Let's be honest: No one wants to be the guy walking around telling everyone how great their life is. So now you don't have to. Happier lets you share your happy thoughts with a community of like-minded happiness-seekers.

Track Your Happiness:
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Hapyr:
All it takes, according to the website, is two minutes a day to be a happier you. Hapyr sends a daily reminder for people to sit down and write for just 120 seconds about all the lovely things in their lives.

Twitter

@metropicks asked: When Twitter launched, many doubted its success. Now it's going public. Why do you use Twitter?

@SpenceShaun: Twitter- There isn't a better source for up to the minute news and information. Lightning fast reporting.

@CSRjames: My intern said our project was, I quote "#totesamaze". I laughed. Felt old. Got Twitter. Now I'm #totescool ;)

@Carefulspider: It connects you to local news and what's happening in your community. Just one of the reasons I use twitter.

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Review

Who: Vampire Weekend

Where: iTunes Festival

When: Sunday, Sept. 15

During Vampire Weekend's iTunes Festival performance Sunday, you'd be hard-pressed to recognize the nervous Ivy Leaguers who took over indie rock a few years ago. Ezra Koenig and co. came across like bona fide pop stars. On opener, Diane Young, from their latest album, Modern Vampires of the City, the group cranked out the tune's big hooks with aplomb. Meanwhile, tracks from their first two records, such as Oxford Comma and Horchata, received some of the strongest reactions. The band drew in equal parts from all three of their albums, and their distinct voice and polished image served to dispel criticisms that their music was too derivative of Afropop rhythms. Sure, the penchant for intellectual lyrics is still intact, but they're being themselves. They seem more comfortable in their own skin and found the balance between elitism and good old-fashioned fun. Just before their third and final encore, Koenig said goodbye to the audience and wished everyone a good school week.

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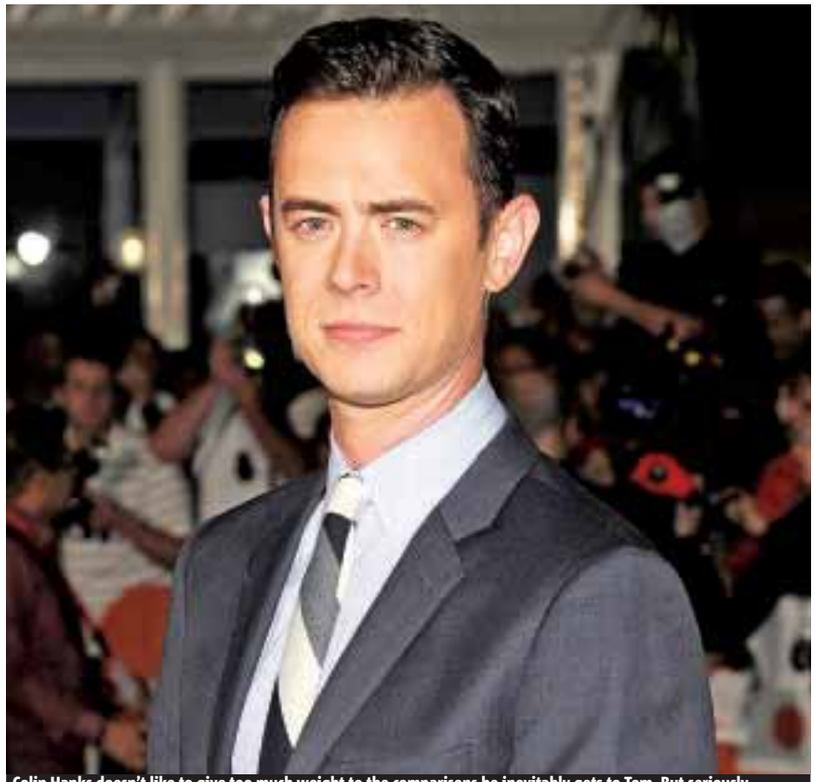
Celebrity spawn.

Famous relatives are a double-edged sword in the movie business



Colin Hanks doesn't like to give too much weight to the comparisons he inevitably gets to Tom. But seriously, doesn't he totally look like his dad? THE CANADIAN PRESS

What's in a (family) name?

Quite a bit, apparently, when it comes to the next generation of actors and directors trying to make their way in the film world.

This year's cinematic offerings at the Toronto International Film Festival featured a slew of young movie makers and up-and-coming stars with famous last names who are trying to step beyond the shadow of their well-known relatives.

But while having a recognizable surname can certainly have its perks, it seems a memorable moniker also brings certain pressures.

Colin Hanks, the witty son of the famed Tom Hanks, knows all too well what it's like to be compared to his popular father.

"Definitely, there is more attention than most," said the actor, who was in Toronto promoting his upcoming JFK drama Parkland.

"This sort of idea of, 'Oh well, he's not as good as his dad' — that always makes me laugh because I was getting that when I was 23, and I'm like 'OK ... he had time to get to where he is.'"

The younger Hanks noted that while his last name creates a point of interest, he's stopped stressing over unfair comparisons to his dad.

"There's not really a whole lot I can do about it so I don't really think about it too much," he said with a shrug. "(Acting) is a profession that I've chosen because I love it and I don't want to do anything else."

Sarah Sutherland is already learning to think along the same lines.

The 25-year-old said being the daughter of Canadian actor Kiefer Sutherland and the granddaughter of esteemed actor Donald Sutherland does come with "certain assumptions"

But the budding actress, who was promoting her new movie Beneath the Harvest Sky at TIFF, hopes she can come to be known for her own work, and not just her name.

"My father and my grandfather have an incredible body of work and both have an incredible work ethic, so I'm just proud to be associated with them and to be making my own mark in this industry," she said.

"We always keep business and personal things very separate and they've always been very respectful of me figuring things out on my own."

There's no doubt that the progeny of big-name celebrities get held up to higher standards. But there are some among the next generation of stars who are driven by that added scrutiny.

Take Gia Coppola, for instance. The granddaughter of Hollywood heavyweight Francis Ford Coppola (the man behind The Godfather) and niece of Sofia Coppola is well-aware of the critical analysis her own directorial debut is being subjected to.

"It does add a lot of pressure, but it just makes me want to work harder and prove that I can stand on my own," said the soft-spoken 26-year-old, who has adapted a book by James Franco for the big screen with her film Palo Alto.

"I hope that people see the film because they're interested in the story and not so much to see what the spawn of the (Coppola) family ... can do."

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After full-frontal, it's time to say goodbye

Where do you go after you show Alexander Skarsgård naked? Answer: Nowhere — you just have to cancel the series.

OK, that might not be the reason HBO pulled the plug on True Blood, but it might be close. (After you go full frontal, it's hard to go back.)

Michael Lombardo, the network's president of programming, released this statement about ending the show in 2014 after seven seasons:

"True Blood has been nothing short of a defining show for HBO. Alan Ball took the books by Charlaine Harris, assembled a brilliant cast led by the magnificent Anna Paquin in the role of Sookie Stackhouse, and crafted a show that has taken its many devoted fans on an unforgettable journey.

Alan passed the baton to Brian Buckner, who led our fantastic writers and crew in crafting a spectacular sixth season, and he will lead us through the seventh and final season of this amazing show.

Together with its legions of fans, it will be hard to say goodbye to the residents of Bon Temps, but I look forward to what promises to be a fantastic final chapter of this incredible show."

In a recent interview with Metro, we asked Kristin Bauer Straten, who plays Pam, what she would do when True Blood ends its course.

"I have a secret hope that I can stay in the world of cable television, HBO," she told us (got that, Lombardo?) "It's just nice to be in a world without advertising.

"And I know that the other networks — kids today don't know that the networks are free. You can get a coat hanger and you can watch ABC and CBS and NBC. So, I understand they have to be paid for, but it is a different feel working for HBO, where the creative content doesn't have that control and so, clearly, we get to do things that you can't do when, you know, little kids might be watching."

DOROTHY ROBINSON/METRO

True Blood's Stephen Moyer, who did not get buck naked on the show. CONTRIBUTED

Liam Hemsworth and Miley Cyrus. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Who's going to swing the final wrecking ball through this relationship?

This can't be a good sign. In the wake of renewed rumours about Liam Hemsworth and January Jones getting cosy, Hemsworth's fiancée, Miley Cyrus, has unfollowed him on Twitter, adding to speculation that the couple of four years may be in trouble. Cyrus has been travelling around Europe promoting her latest album, while Hemsworth was most recently in Las Vegas this weekend for the Mayweather-Canelo boxing match. Hemsworth and Cyrus haven't been spotted together in public since the premiere of his latest film, Paranoia, last month in Los Angeles.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Pop Goes The Week

The new adventures of Pippi Longstocking — rated X

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The pilot of a private plane tells TMZ that when Justin Bieber and his posse recently exited an SUV to board, pot smoke billowed out and Justin was "baked out of his mind" on the flight. Calm down. Justin's just researching for his next song, If I Was Your Boy Idol Who Threw It All Away.

Tami Erin, who played Pippi Longstocking in some 1980s movie, says she's releasing her sex tape before her ex does. Here's hoping said ex isn't the horse or the monkey.

Prince Andrew is confronted by security personnel at Buckingham Palace. Being him is like being the Jonas Brother named ... erm ... his name is ... the one who sings on Broadway.

Brad Pitt says there may be a World War Z sequel in the works. It may take a while because they have to figure out the CGI necessary to make the zombies run even faster.

Twitter

@justinbieber
Gotta run.

@DonCheadle
Tweeps, if I'm out where there's 11K people and EVERYBODY wants "just one picture" and I politely decline, please don't take it personally.

@Fred_Willard
Wondering today why coffee and tea cups are only half full in tv,film...Bigger question, why do I wonder?

Yeezus, Kanye get a grip!

Kanye West has been formally charged with misdemeanor battery and attempted grand theft stemming from his brawl with a photographer outside the Los Angeles International Airport in July, according to TMZ.

An arraignment has been scheduled for Oct. 10. "We are very gratified to learn today that the L.A. City Attorney has chosen to criminally charge Kanye West," Gloria Allred, the attorney for photographer Daniel Ramos, said in a statement.

"Celebrities should be held to the same standards as anyone else and we are very gratified that the L.A. City Attorney is not intimidated by Mr. West's fame and fortune."

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Feeling good

Getting high on self-esteem

According to Nick Whitehead, the CEO of Oxford Learning, some students with high self-esteem have only mediocre marks.

That's because they have learned important lessons: Trying is as important as success, and overcoming failure and learning from mistakes are essential to development.

Whitehead points out that parents can tell if children have healthy self-esteem by observing their actions and asking some vital questions.

• Does all learning have to be highly structured or does she or he accept change?

• Can your child willingly accept difficulty, or deal with failure?

• When confronted by failure, does she or he blame somebody else? Or does your child take responsibility for his or her own learning experience?

• Is your child content just to get by with average achievement or does she or he try to excel? NEWS CANADA

There are ways to ensure your child's self-esteem is high. ISTOCK

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Read Reasons Mommy Drinks, by Lyranda Martin Evans and Fiona Stevenson at metronews.ca/voices. Buy the book, Reasons Mommy Drinks, in North American bookstores now.

Take a bite out of school lunches

Tips. A recent survey shows that 62 per cent of parents don't enjoy making school lunches for their kids

IT'S ALL RELATIVE
Kathy Buckworth
Kathybuckworth.com

Being a parent is hard work. And if I were to believe what I see on Twitter, Facebook and in blogs, article and television segments, the making of school lunches is near the top of the list.

(As an aside, is it just me, or am I right in thinking that if making a school lunch is even in the top 100 complaints about your life then your life is pretty good?)

A survey I recently ran with Cityline viewers revealed that 62 per cent of respondents said they do not enjoy making their kids' lunches, but they do it anyway, even though the kids are old enough to do it themselves.

In the corporate world, this would be known as bad project management. True, there are some parents who like being responsible for putting together the lunches for their kids, which allows them to control what foods and how much goes in. Of course, it can't control the fact that little Jimmy may still trade away his apple for a brownie, or pitch the broccoli in a bin on the way out of the lunchroom, but it can help limit their bad food choice options.

Getting your children involved in making their own school lunches is an opportunity to teach them about making healthy food choices. ISTOCK

What it doesn't do, though, is teach them to make their own healthy food choices at home, and to take on a responsibility that they can easily handle from about age eight and up.

Kids even younger should be involved in some part of the lunch construction.

While there is a growing trend to hide nutritious food from kids (zucchini in muffins), or make it "fun" for them to eat (sandwiches cut like flowers), this is really just training mom and dad on some new mostly non-transferable culinary skills, and not providing a food education for your children. Teach them to make a regular, square sandwich instead.

So how can you get the kids to take it on?

1. Sit down and write out a list of lunch options: sandwiches, re-heatable foods and salads, as their main entree.

2. List acceptable snacks they can choose from, out of the cupboard, fridge, or fruit bowl. Then let them construct.

3. Start by having them "own" the responsibility of lunch. If they want you to make it, they have to ask. Nicely. And you can say no. (You're the boss, remember?).

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Mexican Independence Day isn't complete without Cemita

This traditional Mexican sandwich offers delicious layers of zesty chicken, a creamy cheese spread, crunchy cabbage slaw and sliced avocados from Mexico.

Personalize your Cemita by replacing the chicken with pulled pork or thinly sliced beef and cranking up the spice level.

Sharing, optional. Napkins, mandatory.

This recipe serves six. COURTESY MISSAVACADO.CA

Ingredients

- 2 cups (500 ml) finely shredded cabbage
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) lime juice
- 1 1/2 tsp (7 ml) sugar
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) each salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) chicken broth
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) favourite smoky BBQ sauce
- 3 cups (750 ml) cooked rotisserie chicken, shredded

Avocado Cheese Spread

- 2 fully ripened avocados from Mexico, halved, pitted, peeled
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) light mayo
- 1 tsp (5 ml) lime juice
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) each salt, pepper
- 1 cup (250 ml) shredded fresh Oaxaca cheese
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped cilantro

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) sliced pickled jalapeno peppers
- 6 large sesame seed burger buns, split and toasted

1. In bowl, combine cabbage, lime juice, sugar, salt and pepper. Set aside.

2. In saucepan, bring onion, broth and BBQ sauce to boil over high heat; reduce heat to medium and gently boil until onion is softened and liquid is reduced to about 1/2 cup (125 ml), about 5 minutes. Add chicken; heat through. Cover and set aside.

3. Avocado Cheese Spread: In bowl, mash one of the avocados. Stir in mayonnaise, lime juice, salt and pepper; fold in cheese and cilantro. Thinly slice remaining avocado.

4. To build sandwiches, place avocado slices on base of toasted buns. Spoon some of the chicken mixture overtop; top with cabbage slaw, then Avocado Cheese Spread, and finally a few pickled jalapenos. Top with bun lids, skewering with picks, if needed. MISSAVACADO.CA

Healthy eating

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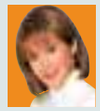

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Get in those last cold treats before fall arrives, but be careful if you're watching calories, fat and sugar.

Medium Dairy Queen S'mores Blizzard

870 cal / 38 g fat / 92 g sugar
Better stick to the camp fire s'mores for calories and fat. The soft serve with s'more ingredients is not worth the calories, fat and sugar.

Equivalent

One medium Dairy Queen S'mores Blizzard is equal in fat to eight s'mores.

Medium Dairy Queen Chocolate Sundae

410 calories / 9 g fat / 64 g sugar
A chocolate sundae is so satisfying at half the calories and one quarter the fat.

App. Tequila Guacamole

A twist to classic guacamole includes a delectable tequila marinade that yields a palate-pleasing treat for guests.

Ingredients

- 2 oz (60 ml) each pickled chile jalapeno and carrots, finely chopped
- 2 oz (60 ml) white onion, finely chopped
- Juice of half lime
- Oregano, to taste
- 2 oz (60 ml) vinegar (from the pickled chile jalapenos)
- 2 oz (60 ml) tequila
- 4 fully ripened avocados from Mexico, halved, pitted and peeled
- 1 tbsp (15 m) olive oil
- salt

1. Mix the chile jalapeno, carrots, onion, lime juice, oregano, vinegar and tequila; marinate for two minutes.

2. Coarsely mash avocado with a fork. Add the rest of the ingredients and season with olive oil and salt. MISSAVACADO.CA

An avo-licious variation of traditional Mexican Pozole

Ingredients

- Water
- 1-2 lbs (500 g - 1 kg) stewing beef
- 1 small onion cut in half
- 1 tsp (5 ml) bouillon cube
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) Kosher salt
- 3 bay leaves

Chili

- 1 red dried chili
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) cumin powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- 2 tsp (10 ml) sesame seeds
- 1 (20 oz/ 591 ml) can white hominy (drained and rinsed)

Avocado Dip

- 1 large avocado from Mexico
- 2 oz (60 g) cream cheese
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) cilantro
- Juice of 1-2 limes
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) pepper
- 1 large jalapeno
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt

Garnish

- freshly shredded cabbage
- limes
- avocado slices

This recipe serves six. COURTESY MISSAVACADO.CA

Serve this Mexican stew with a delicious avocado dip and fresh tortilla bread on the side.

1. In a medium-large pot with enough water, boil meat, onion, bouillon, garlic, salt, bay leaves until tender, 1- 2 hours.

2. Chili Sauce: Remove stems from chili and boil in water in a medium sauce pan until soft. Using a blender, combine chili pepper, cumin powder, salt, sesame seeds until well blended. Use a food mill or mesh strainer to extract the sauce out of the mixture. Set aside.

3. Once meat is ready, add chili sauce and hominy. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat.

4. Avocado Dip: Blend all ingredients in a blender until creamy.

5. Serve Pozole with fresh cabbage, avocados and limes. MISSAVACADO.CA

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Memorizing a 400-digit number? ‘Anyone can do it with practice’

All hail the human computer. Some folks are making it their mission to be masters of memory, but is the skill still valid in the age of all things digital?

KIERON MONKS
Metro World News in London

A contestant waits his turn in the final round of the speed cards trial at the UK Open Memory Championship. KIERON MONKS / MWN

In 1978, sharks turn vegetarian. In 2041, a mouse swims across the ocean. This was unlike any test I had experienced — in five minutes I had to memorize 150 pairs of abstract events and dates, competing against the world’s best memories.

Around the room competitors had their eyes shut in fierce concentration, their ears covered with headphones; some tapped their feet or rocked back and forth. I was out of my depth and relieved to score 10. “Not terrible,” according to a supervisor.

The UK Open Memory Championship, held at the Science Museum in London, England, attracts many of the leading mnemonists. They compete in 10 disciplines that include memorizing decks of cards in under a minute and reciting 400-digit binary numbers.

“This is about creativity — you take the numbers and turn them into pictures and make stories out of them,” says three-time world champion Ben Pidmore, who describes himself as an “accountant with the soul of a hippie.”

This year’s winner was Swedish prodigy Jonas Von Essen, 21. He agreed the process is all about imagination.

“I write, draw, make movies and look at different shapes to figure out what they could be — that is how I get the discipline. Anyone can do it with practice.”

Changing the impression of a closed shop for science geeks is key to the sport’s growth, and although there were no female participants this year, new ground is being broken all the time.

Since the first World Championships in 1991, seven founding members have grown into global rankings for a top 1,000 and a thriving tour of prestige events from Bahrain to China.

Standards have been driven up along the way.

“In athletics we measure success and failure by 100ths of seconds, but in mental athletics every year we are discovering the brain capacity is much bigger than we thought possible,” says Chris Day, general secretary of the World Memory Sports Council.

In the 1980s it was widely believed that no-one could recall more than 30 numbers, but the 2012 World Champion Wang Feng, from China, has memorized 2,660.

To compete at the top, training requirements have gone from one hour per day for a week, to 10-hour days for six months, and many competitors use audiovisual stimulation machines to keep them sharp.

Some have questioned the need for memory training in a digital age, but author and former champion Dominic O’Brien believes it is essential.

“If you don’t exercise your memory, your attention span and mental agility suffers. Google is fast food and we need to work it off.”

O’Brien has secured government funding for a scheme that teaches memory techniques in schools.

“You have the kids learn a story and then they realize they have learned the first 20 elements of the periodic table.”

But for real-life application, many of the competitors said they are still just as likely to forget their car keys or get lost on holiday, as the techniques need to be consciously applied.

Others have been chased out of casinos for their card-counting tricks.

Chris Day foresees a military use.

“If agents could memorize a lot of data it would get through searches.” Human surveillance units? In the NSA-era, our memories may be the only safe place left.

Joggin’ the noggin

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Dominic O’Brien
Author and former memorization champion

Memory technique

Remembering a speech:

- Break it down into sections
- Attach a word to each section. Example: door, dog, handkerchief.
- Construct a story using the words and give them context. Example: ‘I walk through the squeaking door, and see my dog sitting on the mat. On his nose is a handkerchief.’
- Go over the story until you can remember it forward and backward.

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Denver quarterback Peyton Manning looks upfield after shaking off Giants defensive tackle Shaun Rogers during the Broncos' 41-23 win over on Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. Peyton has now won all three career meetings against his brother Eli Manning. RON ANTONELLI/GETTY IMAGES

Brother down: Peyton tops Eli in family affair

NFL. Eli, Giants fall to 0-2 as Broncos win laugher in New Jersey

Unless they meet again in the post-season, this was the last Manning Bowl.

No less an authority than Peyton Manning says so, and why not: Peyton is 3-0 against younger brother Eli in regular-season games after Denver's 41-23 rout Sunday of the New York Giants.

"I think both of us are glad that it's over with," Peyton said after throwing for two touchdowns. "Post-season is one thing, but I don't think I'll make it to the next regular season (meeting, in four years). I think this'll be the end of it. So I'll be happy about that. And the family will."

Week 2

Broncos	Giants
41	23

Mile high yardage

60,000

Peyton Manning became the third player to surpass the 60,000-yards passing threshold on the Broncos' opening drive Sunday.

Big brother didn't need another record-tying seven touchdown passes. He got this win with a huge boost from Knowshon Moreno, who rushed for two touchdowns and 93 yards on just 13 carries. Denver (2-0), which has won 13 straight regular-season games, ran for 109 yards altogether.

With Manning finding Wes Welker and Julius Thomas for touchdowns, and Moreno scoring on sprints down the right side, Denver dominated much of the matchup between Super Bowl MVP quarterbacks; Eli has won two titles, Peyton one. The older Manning's first two victories against his sibling came when Peyton was with the Colts.

"For me, it's a strange feeling," Peyton said. "It's not quite as enjoyable as if you beat somebody else."

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Football

Hilltops dismantle Rifles in Winnipeg

The Saskatoon Hilltops picked up a win on the road on Sunday, defeating the Winnipeg Rifles 38-17 at Investors Group Field.

Quarterback Matt Karpinka threw for 221 yards, completing 12 of 26 passes. Fifth-year running back Andre Lalonde continued to be a force for the Toppers with 20 carries, 177 yards and one touchdown on the day.

The Hilltops now sit at 3-1 on the season. Up next, the team is in Edmonton Saturday to face the Huskies.

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Blades get win No. 1 in final pre-season game

The Saskatoon Blades finished up the pre-season on a winning note over the weekend.

A 7-2 victory in Warman over the Prince Albert Raiders left the team with a pre-season record of 1-1-1-1. Nathan Burns, a veteran forward, led the way for the Blue and White with a goal and three assists.

Logan Harland (2 goals), Matt Revel, Ryan Graham, Graham Millar and Ryan Pruden also found the net for the Blades.

The team opens the regular season on Friday night when they play host to the Prince Albert Raiders. The puck drops at 7:05 p.m. at Credit Union Centre. METRO

Lions continue dominance over Als in B.C.

The Lions celebrate Marco Iannuzzi's touchdown against the Alouettes on Sunday.
DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Travis Lulay threw for a touchdown and ran for another as the B.C. Lions beat the Montreal Alouettes 36-14 in CFL action Sunday.

B.C. improved to 7-4 while avenging a last-second loss in Montreal on Aug. 22. The Alouettes, who were held scoreless in the first half and trailed throughout, fell to 4-7. Montreal suffered its 13th loss in its last 14 visits to Vancouver.

Shawn Gore caught Lulay's touchdown pass while Andrew Harris scored on a one-yard run. Marco Iannuzzi caught a TD pass from B.C. backup quarterback Thomas DeMarco late in the game. It was the first scoring strike of DeMarco's two-year CFL career.

Week 12

Lions	Alouettes
36	14

B.C.'s other points came on a conceded safety and Paul McCallum's two field goals and four converts.

Montreal's points came on touchdown receptions by S.J. Green and Brandon London. Both TD passes were thrown by Josh Neiswander, the third Alouettes quarterback used in the game.

The Als recovered two fumbles, by Lulay and Harris, and also had an interception in the first half, but could not convert the turnovers into decent field position, let alone points.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
When the Sun moves into the relationship area of your chart next weekend, you will have to compromise more. If there is anything selfish you want to do, you should do it now.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
If you have been having second thoughts about a project, you should keep them to yourself. Something will happen this week to make you realize things aren't as bad as you fear.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
At last there is light at the end of the tunnel and you will emerge into that light no later than the 22nd when the Sun moves into your fellow Air sign of Libra. In the meantime, don't take life so seriously.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Have fun with friends this week because later you won't have time for socializing as you will be dealing with serious issues at home and at work. Laugh hard now and work hard later.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Keep a firm grip on the purse strings over the next few days because if you start spending more than you can afford, you will regret it towards the end of the month. Save for something that is really worth having.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The world won't come to a halt today but you will notice that certain parts of it start to slow down. It could, of course, be an optical illusion: Maybe it's just you speeding up and moving faster than everyone else.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
When the Sun enters your birth sign on the 22nd, there will be no holding you back. But between now and then, you will have to conform to what others expect of you.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Take life as it comes and don't worry too much about its wider meaning. There will be no end of opportunities to ask the big questions towards the end of the month. For now, live in and enjoy the moment.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Some thoughts in your head don't seem to belong to you. So where do they come from? Most likely you have allowed yourself to be influenced too much by your environment. Think for yourself.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may be annoyed that your talents have been overlooked but the good news is you will soon break through to the big time. Be patient and be ready to act quickly.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You can hardly put a foot wrong at the moment and your luck should get even better towards the end of the week. But don't take anything for granted or the planets may decide to knock you back a bit.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
If you want to improve your life, you can't change things overnight. Set just one target to reach every day, and don't move to the next until you have mastered it. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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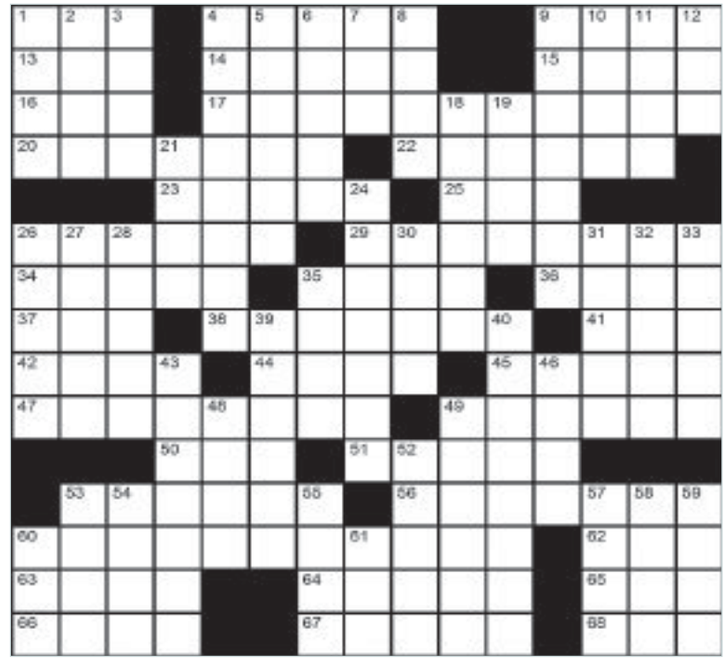
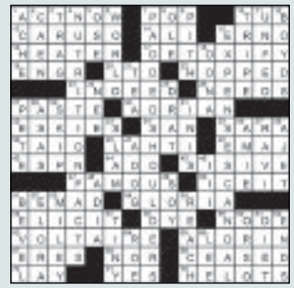
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Compress, as a computer file
4. Fancy-hatted English racecourse
9. Kind of spirit
13. Filmmaker Ms. Lupino
14. Cursed
15. Old Scandinavian symbol
16. Modern
17. "Dancing with the Stars" host: 2 wds.
20. Alberta town
22. Fall, for one
23. __ it goes (There you have it): 2 wds.
25. Sixes, Roman-style
26. Situation of unstableness or of urgency
29. Eagles hit: "__ __"
34. Is a tenant
35. Praiseful poems
36. __ Fein
37. Do like Al Pacino
38. Canadian tenor Ben
41. Certain consciousness
42. Some are faux
44. God: Spanish
45. Legendary acting teacher, Stella ___ (b.1901 - d.1992)
47. Hockey great from Saskatchewan, Bryan __
49. __ Path (Toronto neighbourhood dubbed 'Millionaires Row')
50. Paul's music duo partner
51. Worker laying down the ceramics
53. Some brands of electronics
56. Most dungeon-like
60. RCMP in French is GRC which is... __ royale du Canada
62. Alias indicator
63. Ballerina's skirt
64. Tiger Woods' ex-wife, and namesakes
65. Bolt
66. "__ Slidin' Away" by Paul Simon
67. Lets up
68. Wilt

Down
1. Multivitamin mineral
2. Notion
3. Chess piece
4. Dazzle
5. Pirate fight weapons
6. Arrives
7. Earth, for one
8. Jeans tops
9. Locks
10. Certain currency
11. Unknown advice seeker's sign off, for short
12. Sign on a restaurant restroom
18. Change
19. Laundry detergent brand
21. Ship spar
24. __ __ of Montreal (Historic area on the St. Lawrence River)
26. Basketry, for example
27. Happen again
28. Book's brief beginning
30. Hankerings
31. Move over
32. Georgia who played Georgette on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
33. Sleep silently opposite
35. "The Andy Griffith Show" role
39. Newspaper VIP
40. Infrequency
43. Pursuit for Caroline Rhea
46. Mr. Bogarde of film
48. __ _ bit harder (Put more effort in)
49. "Glee" character played by Darren Criss
52. Actor Mr. Elba
53. Alone: French
54. Against
55. Captain Hook's sidekick
57. Corn units
58. Gull-like bird
59. Powdered fruit-flavoured drink
60. Lettered sports cars
61. Old music high note

Friday's Crossword



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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

		3	2			4	1	
7						8		6
	9			8				5
	6				2	3		
			6		9			
		1	5				9	
6				7			8	
1		2						4
	4	9			6	5		

Friday's Sudoku

6	1	4	7	9	3	2	8	5
3	7	8	2	1	5	9	4	6
9	5	2	6	8	4	7	3	1
4	2	1	8	3	7	6	5	9
7	9	3	1	5	6	8	2	4
5	8	6	4	2	9	1	7	3
1	6	7	3	4	8	5	9	2
2	4	5	9	7	1	3	6	8
8	3	9	5	6	2	4	1	7

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